FOUNG LOUIS TRONCHET OF PARTS REATS HIM WITH FOILS.

Spirited Peneing Contest in which his Young Countryman Wins the Champion ship from the Veteran Feneing Master. Fencing Master Regis Sense, who said of young Louis Tronchet, when he came over from Parts recently, that he knew nothing about fencing, found out last night that he had made a big mistake about the young graduate of the Paris Foncing Academy. The dis-covery was made in Cosmopolitan Hall, where Senac encountered young Tronchet in a notable battle for the championship of America and a stake of \$1,000. The stake consisted of the \$500 that Senac wagered that he could defeat the new comer, and the \$500 that Trouchet put up on his own part that Sense couldn't do anyhing of the kind.

There was a big crowd of club men in the hall when the two experts faced each other. Many addes, who fence at the New York Fencing Club, looked on from the private boxes and the alcony. Sense is the taller man, and broader chested than Tronchet. He was dressed in a suit of black velvet, with a red belt about his walst, and white leather gauntlets on both hands. It was the suit he wears when Mrs. Langtry dons her tight-fitting fencing waist and blouse and wide trousers to take foncing lessons. Tronchet hopped upon the platform in the same sort of a black velvet suit, and the same kind of a belt, but only a single gauntlet. That's the way he faces Sarah Bernhardt when the French actress wants to take some exercise with the foils.

Maurice Bernhardt, the actress's good-look-

Maurice Bernhardt, the actress's good-look-ing son, was one of the seconds. Eugene Von Schalck was the other. Senac had for seconds Ronald Thomas and William Lawson of the New York Athletic Club. The conditions were two fifteen-minute assaults with the foils, with a five-minute intermission, and then an assault of fifteen minutes with triangular duel ling swords after a ten minutes' rest.

A burst of applause greeted the graceful salute that the adversaries made when Prof. salute that the adversaries made when Prof. Courbisier, the fencing master of the Annapolis Naval Academy, stepped to the post as referee upon the elevated platform. The two men slid their heads into big masks without delay and began a nervous play about each others folis. Senac was aggressive and confident in manner, as if he thought he was going to quickly settle the question of superiority. Tronchet fought on the defensive, and to Benac's surprise parried a floree thrust neatly, and planted his foli squarely on his right chest. The button was chalked, and left a white mark in place of a wound on the black welvet. Twice more in as many minutes Senac came out of his lightning-like assault with the impress of young Tronchet's weapon on his breast.

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"Tronchet! Tronchet!" yelled the club men frantically, and the lady fencers in the boxes clapped their gloved hands in enthusiasm. It seemed to spur on Senae. He drove Tronchet to the end of the platform, and by a lightning thrust picked the foli out of Tronchet's hand. Scores of voices united in a vociferous "Hurrah for Senae." and a point in his favor was chalked on the blackboard behind the referee. Everybody was on tiptoe with excitement by this time. The foncers crouched like tiger cats, and then danced around, lunging and parrying with bewildering rapidity. Three times in succession Senae turned aside the glistening foil of his adversary, and drove his own right at Tronchet's breast. He was forcing the battle hotly, but Tronchet was the nimbler, and when he beat a retreat across the platform, defending himself as he recoiled, the hall rang with plaudits at his skill. Then he sprang forward, broke through Senae's guard and struck him fairly on the left breast, and a moment later doubled his foil twice in succession with thrusts that struck him full on the right cheet. The bout ended in a clashing assault a little later, with Trouchet two points ahead in a score of 8 to 6.

Young Bernhardt patted Tronchet on the shoulder and the crowd cheered and he bowed. Then, after a rest of five minutes, the two men erouched down and eyed each other like panthers ready to spring at their prey. Again Benae sprang flercely at his adversary, and Tronchet met the assault wifh a thrust full upon Senae's neck that nearly wrung the latter's mask off as he dodged the bending blade of steel. Then he pinked Senae right under the right arm, and Senae pierced him squarely over the heart.

Both battled warily in a prolonged bout that was brought to an end by the dramatic disaming of Tronchet as econd time. Tronchet recovered his foil and planted it against Senae has the last chance he got the right arm and Senae planted his foil upon T

het's 3.

The swordsmen seized the triangular dueling swords and began the deciding assault, he swords had round steel guards, that echoed lear as a bell when struck by the blades. They bught as men do on the field in Paris, and hade things feverishly exciting for the lub men. Senac broke the end of his word in a thrust that would have lerved Tronchet's heart in a genuine uel. He flung the broken weapon saide, and, seizing another, had scarcely made a civel. He flung the broken weapon saide, and, seizing another, had scarcely made a single parry when Tronchet struck him on the right chest. Then Senac cut him on the right leg, and Tronchet drove his sword at Senac right above his red belt. Then he pierced him in the neck and then doubled his blade in a home thrust at his breast. The fighting was so hot that Referee Courbister had to use a sword to defend himself as he looked on. Once he got a cut across the back of his hand that drew the blood. The men sprang at each other almost viciously, and for the third time Senac, with a brilliant display of art, sent his adversary's weapon flying out of his hand. He was evidently enraged, and in another collision made a wicked lunge straight down at the face of the crouching Tronchet. Friends of Senac joined the partisans of Tronchet in disapproving hisses. Tronchet got his revenge, however, at once by a thrust at Senac's breast that bent his weapon double. It was the last thrust of the match.

"Monsieur Tronchet has won by S points," exclaimed Referee Courbisier, "and I proclaim him champion of America as well as of Paris."

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No Comfort for Dry Goods Shippers. Chairman Fink of the trunk lines joint com-mittee writes to the dry goods merchants that the re-classification of dry goods was made necessary by the Inter-State Commerce law. The special arrangements made as an experiment with the dry goods shippers at New York it was found impossible, he says, to extend all over the country with the uniformity required by the law. It eighty-four shippers had signed the agreement. He further says:

"Any changes in the new classification will have to be submitted to the Classification Committee, representing all the roads carrying these goods. The trunk lines have no special control over the matter, but as Chairman of the Joint committees i will submit your communication of March 24 to that committee. I cannot promise you have the term of the committee of the proposed of the three immediate attention, as it is proposed to the committee of the committee of the proposed of the committee of the

Queer Things About a Will.

The will of Bridget Cassidy, by the terms of which everything is given to her husband, Richard, pro-vided he keeps the six children together, was the subject wided he keeps the six children together, was the subject of a hearing yesterday before Surrogate Kollins, upon a contest instituted by Mrs. Mary L. Brennan, one of the daughters, who alieges chiefly, that her mother never executed the will, and, in fact, that the paper was executed the will, and, in fact, that the paper was executed a year after her death. The witheses to the alieged will are James and l'arrick : assidy, young sons of the decedent, and it is signed by a mark purporting to have been made by Mrs. Cassidy, and dated June 27. 1876. The paper was drawn up by a coachman named Martin Rafferty, who died live years and, and it was produced only recently. In the body of the will the name is written Casidy while the signature is Cassidy, and the signature is in the assem handwriting, apparently, as the signature is in the assem handwriting, apparently as the signature is in the assem handwriting, apparently as the signature is in the assem handwriting, apparently as the signature is in the assem handwriting, apparently, as the signature is in the assem handwriting, apparently, as the signature is in the assem handwriting, apparently as the signature is in the assem handwriting, apparently, as the signature is in the assem handwriting, apparently, as the signature is in the same handwriting, apparently, as the signature is in the same handwriting, apparently, as the signature is in the same handwriting, apparently, as the signature is in the same handwriting, apparently, as the signature is in the same handwriting, apparently, as the signature is in the same handwriting, apparently, as the signature is in the same handwriting, apparently as the signature is in the same handwriting, apparently as the signature is in the same handwriting, apparently, as the signature is the same handwriting, apparently, as the signature is the same handwriting, apparently, as the signature is a same handwriting, apparently, as the signature is cased and the same handwriter and the same handwriter and the same handwriter and

Bunphy Accused of Assuulting a Picket.

It was because the firm of Hanan & Son, see manufacturers of Centre street. refusedto disshoe manufacturers of Centre street, refusedto dis-charge William Dunphy, a cutter in the stock de-partment, that John E. Gill and John Foter, who have since been arrested for it, ordered the em-ployees of the shop on strike on Monday a week ago. Yesterday Dunphy did not turn up at his work, and Dun-phy's brother was sent to bring him. He had been drinking, in from of the factory, it is alleged, he as-saulted Edward Bougherty of I Beach street, Brooklyn, one of the strikers' pickets. Ho was arrested and held at the Tombs in \$500 bail.

Lats of New Buildings.

Plans for the erection of buildings to the amonat of \$2,350,500 were filed yeaterday in the Suilding Department. Among them were plans for three new schools—at 101 Hedford street, to cost \$50,000, in Lexing and were. Bear Nilly skith street, to cost \$140,000, and schools—at 101 Bedford street, to cost \$54,000, in Lexington avenue, near Ninty-sixth street, to cost \$140,000, and in 188th street, near Willia avenue, to cost \$100,000.

Dr. Edwin Hanche says: "I have prescribed 'Digasty-like' in several cases, and find it excellent, and superior to say other digrestive agent I have ever useful. Sold by all brungists, \$1 per better or V. F. Kidder & Co. Manufacturing Chemists, \$5 John St. N. Y.—258. AMUSEMENTS.

Theodora" by the Actress for Whom Sar. Mme' Bernhardt employed her dramatic abilities at the Star Theatre last evening in all their variety. The play was "Theodora," written for her use by M. Sardou, who knew all that she could do, and undertook to provide for her as great a number and diversity of opportunities as could possibly be put into one play. The joint success of the author and the actress in this enterprise is a triumph of industrious skill, not rising perhaps to genius on the part of either playperhaps to genius on the part of either play-wright or player, but not the less brilliant because it shines with artistic polish instead of sudden blaze. The audience was not one whose applause implied no critical judgment, for it became demonstrative usually at times of the more difficult and successful achieveof the more difficult and successful achieve-ment, and yet there were sixteen recalls, in which genuine enthusiam was noisier than the hands of the ushers. An exception to the generally nice discrimination was the impulsive acclaims of a minority when the actress, in making a carcless meal, held a bowl of stew between her knees; but it was a deft feat, and the spectators had never seen anything like it. The same could not be said of the entire performance, for a careful if not altogether excellent replica of the Bernhardt original had been exhibited here in Miss Lillian Olcott. Especially in the early scenes had Miss Olcott

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exhibited here in Miss Lillian Olcott. Especially in the early scenes had Miss Olcott faithfully copled the greater actress in tones, poses, and gestures; and a natural likeness of person was increased by precise similarity in costumes. It was demonstrated that, while Miss Olcott had been deficient in most of the positive merits of Mme. Bernhard's impersonation, she had with wonderful fidelity produced a semblance.

A pleasant surprise of the evening was the beauty of the scenery, which was a hasty but complete duplication of that which had been given to the play in Paris. The costumes were the same that had been worn in the later nights there. The production was highly picturesque, and therein it made a commendable contrast to the preceding paucity of the mountings.

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Lew Dockstader started in last night to give his admirers a fine time. His success was great. A song and dance in the real old Charley White style breaks the min-strel entertainment right in two, while there is so much variety performance that a person wonders where it all comes from. There is a remarkable imitation of the "Greatest show on earth," with a colored likeness of P. T. Barnum, a burlesque a colored likeness of P. T. Barnum, a buriesque of "Camilie," with a colored heroine, and a scene on the Missispipi, with lots of steam-boats salling around and blowing whistles, not to speak of Prof. Parker's dogs, Mr. Dock-stader's quaint performances, and other things too numerous to mention.

Moung Phasit and Maphoon Examined. Drs. Lewis A. Sayre and Alexander Mott assumed the initiative in an examination of P. T. Barnum's hairy family from Burmah, yesterday, in the Madison Square Garden. There were present a hundred or more physicians, and a number of students from various meical colleges and hospitals. Capt. Papulno, who brough the hairy family from Burmah, explained the manner of the hairy family from Burmah, explained the manner of obtaining possession of the curious people, and related many interesting facia connected with their past history, after which he partially undressed Moung Phasit, the son, and invited those present to make as close an investigation as possible of the hirsute peculiarities which have made the family famous for many years.

When dru stripped Moung Phasit presented the appearance of a size terrier of gigantic size, the hair on his back, shoulders, and arms averaging eight inches in his particularities and arms averaging eight inches in high the size of the size of the particularities and beautifully soft and sizes. Was tuby a foctions, and beautifully soft and sizes, was tuby a foction, and beautifully soft and sizes of the mark ably fine giess, which distinguishes the hair of the nural ably fine giess, which distinguishes the hair of the more than 64 years of age, was text introduced to show that the hairy peculiarities were an hereditary trait and not the result of accident. No one offered an opinion, but all appeared deetly interested in the examination and showed a desire to learn as much as possible of the history of these really very curious people.

A Cent's Worth of Evidence. Policeman Cummings knocked at the door of 122 Bowery on Sunday afternoon, and asked Ida Jones, who opened the door, for a bone collar button. He paid one cent for the button, and collared Miss Jones. She was held for trial in the Tombe Police Court yesterday. Nathan Simon is the proprietor of the store. Eliza Herschfield of 170 Bowery was held for selling a tencent collar to a policeman. Eight east side storekeepers were held for examination in Tasex Market Court yesterday charged with violating the law in exposing groceries meant and fancy goods for asle on Bunday. May Well, a Prince street butcher, was held at Jefferson Market for the same offence. Henry Atter helt, a clerk in a grocery at 650 Tenth avenue, was held at Yorkville Court.

Alleged Vicintions of the Factory Law Morris and Nathan Bardenstein, Hyman Haff, Isaac Solomon, and Marks Isaacs, clothing manu-facturers, were arrested on warrants sworn out by Factory Inspector James Connolly, charged with violating the Factory law, which provides that young women and minors shall not be kept at wo k for more than skry hours in one week. Justice Smith in the Essex Market Court yesterday held the accused for examination in \$300 ball apiece.

BROOKLYN.

The Fourth Universal at Society is to build a new church in Quincy street, near Reid avenue. The residents in Raymond street between De Kaib avenue and Hanson place have petitioned the Board of Aldermen to have the name of the street changed to Seecher place.

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Sixteen year-old Emily Duryes, whose sloping trip to Rimize last summer with the boy Willie Nichols caused a schaation, is dying of pneumonia at her grandmother's house, 50 Sixth avenue.

Grand Marshal Horatio C. King of the Decoration Day, parade has anothing dien. Robert Avery chief of staff, Henry A. Phillips Adjutant-General, and Francis M. Edgerion Inspector General.

Work on he Kings County Elevated Railroad will be resumed to a first and a senior of the first consigning in Philon street and Grand avenue. The resumed to grand avenue was received yesterday at the Wallabout dock.

The Mescher Memorial Committee met last evening and decided that the memorial should take the form of square if the first is should be received in the City Hall solutioned.

The Kev. Vather O'Loughlin, pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea, in Court street, has dissojived the temperan a society of the clury on necount of the devotion of the members to the fase insting games of poker and billiards. The society will appeal to Mahoy Loughlin.

President Esson of the Park Commission demanded vasteriax the resident in of secretary Audors A Smith President Eason of the Park Commission demanded yeaterday the resignation of secretary Andrew A. Smith, who refused to surrough the Ed. 40% a year place without a struggle. Mr. Keson said Mr. Smith discharged his duties to the entire satisfaction of the Commission, but that the place was wanted for another man. that the piace was wanted for another man.

Last night teroner Lindsay again adjourned the inquest in the case of Lyman F. Weeks, who was shot dead
by a burglar at 1,671 De Kaib avenue on the night of
Warch 15. He indi the jurymen that the detectives were
actively engaged in investigating the case, and that he
hoped when they me on next Monday night he would
be able to place some important facts before them
whelever new facts may have been elicited are very
carefully guarded by the police authorities.

A DANGEROUS SCOTCH BOAT.

THE THISTLE'S CHALLENGE FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP ARRIVES.

Her Builders Have Taken a Hint from Yan-

keeland and Given her Plenty of Beam-she Looks Like a Cutter that Will Go. A big, blue envelope, bulging with importance, arrived at the New York Yacht Club House yesterday, after a voyage from Glasgow. It bore an imprint of the pennant of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, and Steward Niels Olsen correctly guessed that it contained the long-expected measurements of the Scotch cutter Thistle, and a challenge for the cher-ished America Cup. Mr. Ed. M. Brown, acting Secretary of the Club, during the ab-sence of Mr. John H. Bird, opened the envelope, perused the several documents, and turned them over to ex-Commodore James D. Smith, Chairman of the recently reappointed Smith, Chairman of the recently reappointed America Cup Committee. Mr. Smith immediately notified the other members of the committee, Messrs, William Krebs, John F. Dickerson, and Phillip Schuyler, to meet him to-day at his office to determine what action should be taken in regard to the challenge.

Mr. Smith said he could not divulge the letter accompanying the Thistle's measurements until after the meeting of the committee. He willingly gave the Thistle's measurements, which are: which are: Length over all, 08 feet. Water line length, 85 feet. Heam, 20.3 feet. Depth, 14.1 feet. Under tonnage, 100,07.

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Gen Paine said on Saturday that the Thistle was designed to beat the Mayflower, but he thought the Puritan would give the Scotchman a very lively tussle. There is a possibility of the schooner Sachem being turned into a sloop to try for the honor of defending the cup. The purchaser of the big Elsworth sloop, the Atlantic, will have her ready to wrestle with the Priscilla. Puritan, and any other centre-boarder that may be built, for the distinguished privilege of racing with the beamy Scotch cutter. The Atlantic's friends say she was not properly tested last season.

President Soden of the Boston Base Bal lub has arranged for the following changes in the chedule of the club: The game scheduled with Chicago Cuto has arranged for the following changes in the schedule of the club: The game scheduled with Chicago for Aug. 24 has been cancelled and May 25 substituted, so that the first series of the Chicagos in Boston will comprise four games—May 25, 28, 27, and 28. The Boston game in Chicago scheduled for Sept. 26 is cancelled and June 28 substituted, making Boston's first series in that clty consist of four games, on June 24, 25, 27, and 28. The Pittsburgh game in Boston set down for Aug. 26 is cancelled and the chicagos are that the games draw larger audiences in May than in August and September, and that it is better to have an open date after the series is closed than bofore any games are played. In the above instances, where May 25 and 19 and June 24 were open dates, they are now filiad, and Aug. 24 and 26 and 89th. 24 are open. The heavy rain yesterday turned the Polo grounds into a miniature lake.

President Day of the New York Club said yesterday that he did not think that the Chicagos would let McCornick go for any price. The club made this man, and the charges are Chicagos would let McCornick go for any price. The club made this man, and Club is very bad. He has not yet recovered from a blow in the eye which he received last season.

Selling Out a Base Ball Cinb.

SYRACUSE, March 28.-The effects of the Star Base Ball Club were advertised to be sold in this city this morning by the directors of the club to obtain money with which to pay a \$3,000 judgment recently obtain by John A. Cole for injuries received at Star Park two summers ago by falling from the grand stand and breaking his leg. While the suctioneer was calling for bids, the attorney for Mr. Cole aerved an injunction upon him prohibiting the sale. The paper was served after a vigorous attempt on the part of an excited crowd to keep the attorney back. It was then announced by the attorney for the star Association that the are ire property had already been social probabilities to decrease the property had already been social probabilities of the season, but that the sale would be in the probability of the star of the season, but that the sale would be in the pass of realizing a greater amount. The attorney de anded that the injunction be obeyed, and the sale was stopped. Mr. Campbell says he will play the Star on the plan already arranged, and will retain Mr. Gifford as manager. Mr. Cole's attorney will ask to have a receiver appointed, and will fight for the amount of his judgment. by John A. Cole for injuries received at Star Park two

New Orleans Races. New Orleans Races.

New Orleans, March 28.—The first race today, the Street Railroad Stakes for three-year-olds, seven
furiongs, was won by Tom Hood by three lengths. Romp
was second, three lengths shead of Alleghasy, beating
Mahoney, Hin-doo Rose, and Volcano. Time. 1:30%.
Recond Race—The Pool Room Stakes: a selling sweepstakes, with \$400 added: unle and an eighth. Editor
took the lead and was never afterward headed, winning
in a gallop by four lengths. Handy Andy was second, a
head before Fanama, third, beating Bob Miles and The
Bourbon. Time. 1:57%.
Third Race—Turne \$60: six furiongs. After a driving
main bow State we by a neck, Our Friend second, a
head before The State with the stating Revole,
Catheart, an i Fred Davis. Time. 1:17%.
Fourth Race—Turne \$100. selling allowances: five furlongs. Queen Esth-T won by a neck, with Kink second,
a sead in front of Renick, third, beating Billy Smith,
Gulnare, and Hibernia. Time, 1:0394.

A Fight to a Finish. PHILADELPHIA, March 28 .- Jimmy Connors of New York and George Lewis of Providence fought to a finish with hard gloves for a purse of \$125 in this city late on Saturday night. Connors won by landing hard with his right over Lewis's heart in the fourteenth round. Lewis ank to the foor and failed to respond to the call of time, but he came to all right within a minute, Up to the time of getting the blow that stopped his Lewis seemed like a winner, having forced the fighting and knocked Connors down several times.

Sporting Notes.

Speciting Notes.

Killen and Cardiff have at last signed articles for a ten round, four-nunce glove hight for \$1.00, in Minneapolis two weeks after the sullivan-tardiff fight on June 1.

Lom Myers of New York and W. O. George of England ran a 1.32-yards race at Sydney, New South Wales, on Saurday. Myers won by six yards in 2m. 19s.

A wresting match, catch-as-catch-can, for \$250 a side, took place at the Collseum, Alegheny City, Fa., last night, between Bert Schiller of Chicago and Tom Conners of Pittaburgh. Councrs won easily by throwing his opponent twice in succession. The match lasted thirty minutes.

On March 12 a gentleman of Cambridge University, England, backed himself against time to perform the following feats: Kill twelve pigeons, jump over six hurdles on foot, and leap a horse over six more, scall one mile, and run one mile in the short space of half au hour. The place sciected for the performance of this undertaking was a mile from Baitables bluics. A large concourse of persons assembled. Betting commenced at three to one against him. And he soon began his work of description and the soon began his work of description among the pigeons, and for the performance of the part of the undertaking was used eight fraps were provided, with twenty-one pigeons. The signals being given, down they came, one at a time, and before four minutes had expired the twelve pigeons were killed out of nineteen fired at: of the remaining two, one eacaped and the other was false, for which a quarter of a minute was allowed, according to agreement. Thus this part of the fresh should be seen and the required the twelve pigeons were killed out of nineteen fired at: of the remaining two, one eacaped and the other was false, for which a quarter of a minute was allowed, according to agreement. Thus this part of the fresh which, from the most moderate calculation, was expected to have occupied eight minutes was performed in three minutes and spart; these he cleared in a twinking, and, tast, which, from the most moderate calculatio

POOL CHAMPIONS AT IT AGAIN. Proy and Malone Nip and Tuck for the Cortly Grete Emblem.

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Shortly after Frey won the pool champion ship in the recent tournament ex-Champion Malon-challenged him to defend the trophy under the nevrales. Frey accepted the challenge, and last evening the rivals began the match in Maurice Daly's rooms in Brooklyn. The conditions were the best 80 games out to 180, in blocks of 31 a night for five nights. In addition to the Grote emblem there is a stake of SWO. Great is terest is felt in the match. The room was crowded.

Malone opened in apiendid form. He had bet FROUVER that the world win. He badged the balls right and left in a much five liber way than danal, until he had won te games out of the first thirteen of the series. Frey began to look nervous and anxious. Bitting his singer tips whill sexualing the balls after a broat in the four-teening same in the contrast of the series. Frey began to look nervous and anxious. Bitting his singer the whill sexualing the balls after a broat in the four-teening same in the contrast and the crowd somewhat excluded. They the again at fifteen sach. Malone spread the pyramid in the final game wide enough for Frey to win It in two in hims, the score for the first night standing 16 to 15 in Frey's favor.

Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Alva i air, W. K., Vanderbill's steam yacht Alva i anchored in the North River off Sixty-third street. It was reported yesterday that fifteen men of her crew has struck because they were over-worked polishing the bright brass work which abounds in the yacht's trim mings. Capt. Norris desiled that there was a strik-The crew that shipped for the cruise to the West indies, he said, left the yacht on her return to New York a week ago. The men claimed, however, that they had qui-work because there was too much of it. Six new mer work because there was too much of it.

An Attachment Against Kenrney. Judge Patterson has granted an attachmen against the property of Lawyer James Kearney upon the application of Charles R. Fleming, upon relaim of \$3,237.62 for money lent. It is alleged that about year ago Kearney was married, and that since that time he has transferred his property to his wife, and abbonds, morigages, and other securities, and that at the time he made an assignment be had no property in his name. Kearney cannot be found, it is alleged, althoughe was seen at the window of his apartments, 4 Easlighty fifth street, on Thursday last.

President Oakley's Funeral.

The funeral of ex-Senator James M. Oakley The futhers of ex-bollator James at Oarle) President of the New York, Woodhaven and Rockawa, Railread Company took place yesterday from the Reformed Church in Jamalea. Among those present wer-Austin Corbin. Timothy (tampbell, Terry) helimont, an Mayor Glesson. The interment was in the family plot is the Springuist Cemetery.

DOWN, TOWN GORSTE

The Hon. Chauncey Mitchell Depew will say a picasa: word on about any subject known to this generation, by when spoken to about the stock market he is more silent than the paving stones of Wall street. Mr. Depew wa in the street yesterday for the first time in weeks, an when asked what he thought of things he said quizz cally: "I'm not in the market, but I'd like to know wh has got the 2 per cent, rise in the last few days. I mea who has pocketed it. That would be very interesting in formation."

The Hon. Stephen Van Cullen White reached Washin. The iton, Stephen van Cullen White reached Washing ton yesterday on his way back from Florida. Mr. Whit, stopped over for a few hours, and telegraphed to Commodore Bateman that there ought to be a praise meeting over the success of the bull, and referred to his count over the success of the bull, and referred to his countries of the country of the success of the bull, and telegraphed additional houring orders.

Mr. D. F. S. Forshay of Zimmermann & Forshay of the Mr. D. F. S. Forshay of Zimmermann & Forshay of the Stock Exchange, said yesterday that while he was a buil on the market he thought that a slight reaction down ward was about due. "I doubt whether a reaction will come," added Mr. Forshay, "and perhaps I only think one will come because I rather hope one will. I think a moderate reaction would encourage a larger entaide in terest, and put bull views one firmer foundation."

When Col. Dan Lamont left the Hoffman House with Mrs. Lamont on Saturday moraling he instructed the jewelled clerk to notify all reporters that he was out on a shopping tour. It was learned yesterday at the Cus tom House that Daniel soon parted with Mrs. Lamont and that his shopping tour took him to see Collector Magone, with whom he was closeted for two hours. A high official, in speaking of the conference between the two Daniels, and that Col. Dan had converted the President to the view that it was retired toward the season dent to the view that it was retired toward the season two Daniels, said that Col. Dan had converted the Pressi dent to the view that it was getting toward the season when more changes must be made in the Custom House, and that iscumbents not in accord with the Democratic party will have to go. It is said that it will be demon-strated that the civil service laws can appoint Demo-crats and keep them in office, just as they put in Repub-licans under a Republican Administration. A number of the Phenix mine chaps in the unlisted

A number of the Frients mine chaps in the unlated department of the Stock Exchange have come under the ban of the Governors, who have declared that they will fine all who operate before or after hours. The Fhenix mine fellows began to how about the property, and perhaps trade in it before the opening gong sounded, and now they must each pay \$50 for their hasts.

Mr. Frederick W. Wight, Deputy Collector of the Third Division of the Custom House, and a Republican for whom President Arthur entertained regard, was yester-day congratulated by his friends on the completion of his twentieth year in the Gustom House. His Democratic friends also extended their hands and said kind things to him. They said they liked him for his straightforward adherence to the party of which he has been a well known member for twenty-five years. The few Democrats in the Custom House tell a Sun reporter that they can fight Republicans in a manly way, but that the Mug wamps are beyond all understanding, except that they are for themselves—first, last, and all the time—and that no ties of party hedge in their little but greedy selves.

The wheat buils on the Produce Exchange had a little pionic yesterday, and May climbed from plexion, as the cables were not particularly encouraging and the bulls in Chicago didn't put on much steam. Cotton travalled up 12 points and fell away nearly as much near the close, when holders took their profits. While many of the brokers on this Exchange are bold operators, some of them have grown timid since that famous break in El Cristo mining stock on Friday last. Many of the cotton brokers had a ream or two of the

stock and were not comfortable over the break, though they took a little heart when they saw the stock improve

day yesterday.

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treme improvement.

In the Unlisted Department there was an increase in the dealings in American Cottonseed Trusts at 52% to 51%; Chicago and Indiana Coal Bailway sold at 63% to 64%, and the preferred at 94% to 95; Lake Erie and Western

Government bonds in fair demand and firm. The 45% closed ½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. and the 45 ½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. higher bid. The railway bond market was more active and higher. The noteworthy advances were in Atlantic and Pacific 1st guaranteed 4s, ½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. to 86½; Chesapeake and Ohlo S. W. mortgage. 2, to 107½; Fort Worth and Denver City Ists. ½ to 93½ Kansas and Texas general 5s, ½ to 87½; New York City and Northern generals, 1½, to 72½; Ohlo Southern incomes, 1½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, with the market

Money on call, 466 \$ cent., with the market about 5 \$ cent.

Sterling exchange dull and heavy, owing to absence of inquiry. Some drawers lowered their nominal asking rates \$ cent \$ pound to \$4.85 \$ for long bills and \$4.88 for demand. The report of the directors of the Union Pacific Railway Company for 1886 forms a large quarto pamphiet of sixty pages, full of tables of figures, the most important of which are these:

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The amount applicable to dividends, as above computed, is equal to 6.15 % cent. upon the capital stock of \$60,000,000. This is a most gratifying result, and one highly complimentary to Mr. Adams's management. The company's floating dobt, which three vears ago was \$6,900,000, has been extinguished, and it had on Dec. 31, 1886, a surplus of cash and cash assets over current liabilities of \$1.551,189. The report gives a full account of the negotiations for the refunding of the Government debt, and a copy of the act for investigating the company's affairs.

The present movement in the securities of the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad is due to the fact that the money for the extension of the road to the west line of the State of Texas, and for building the gap between that point and Pueblo. Col., has now all been subscribed. The subscription includes many of the leading capitalists of this city. Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. The plan is to make the road a direct trunk line from Fort Worth to Denver, a distance of about 800 miles, with about 50 miles from Fort Worth to Denver, a distance of about 800 miles, with about 50 miles from Fort worth to Quanah, and 188 miles from Port worth to Quanah, and the state. The crossing of the Canadian River will be reached by Sept. 1. and the State line by December. In the mean time 100 miles from Pueblo, south to Trialded, will be built, opening the coal traffic

from the mines of that region to Denver and the north. The great point made for the completed line is that it will bring the entire Rocky Mountain country fully 1,000 miles nearer tide water than it is at present, and will put Denver as near New York and Europe, in point of freights, as Chicago is to-day, At Fort Worth the road will connect with three competing lines to Galveston and two to New Orleans. A large feem of traffic is expected from the transportation of coal from the Trinidad district to all Texas. The return traffic will consist in part of the movement of the pine and cypress lumber of the Gulf coast to the entire Panhandie and to the Rocky Mountain country. Other sources of revenue will be the transportation of Texas cattle to the fattening pastures of Wyoming, Montana, and Colorado, and of crea and copper math from the mining regions to the Gulf ports, whence they can be chiefly shipped as baliast in cotton ships. When the road is completed the three divisions under which it is being built will be consolidated into one company, with the present Fort Worth stock probably the basis. The fixed charges upon the system will be at the rate of \$1,000, and there will be no security between the first mortgage bonds and the stock.

The Northern Pacific Railroad resumed traffic over the Missouri River bridge at Bismarck on Sunday.

The gold balance in the Troasury shows a further increase:

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Totals \$201,782,042 \$ 1,087,580 Silver balance, \$70,208,204, against \$76,6 7,410 aturday. The amount of bullion gone into Bank of England on balance to-day is £21,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 80.62). advices quote 3 w cents at 80.62)s.

Messrs. Griswold & Gillett are offering for sale the first mortgage 6 w cent, fifty year gold bonds of the Helena and Red Mountain Railroad Company. The principal and interest of these bonds is guaranteed by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. They also offer some of the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad Company at 15 w cent, car trust bonds due in 1897 and 1898.

New York Markets.

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NEW YORK, Monday, March 28.—Receipts of beeves for to-day, 144 car loads, or 2.421 head; for the week, 8,019.—resh receipts included 70 car loads to be sold, 39 car loads for exportation, and 32 car loads for city slaughterers direct. The trading was slow, and the market closed rather weak, with a downward tendency; but the bulk of the offerings changed hands at fully former figures. Common to extra steers a ld at \$4.506 \$5.75 \$100 Bs.; 2 car loads of fancy do, at \$5.806.\$6; \$5.75 \$100 Bs.; 2 car loads of fancy do, at \$5.806.\$6; bulls and cows at \$2.756.\$4.00. No shipments of live stock or fresh meat from this port to-day. The week's exports included 255 beeves, 10? sheep, and 2.452 quarters of beef. Receipts of caives 1.317 head, making 31.406 for the week. Sien! for vesls at \$566.\$7.50 \$100 Bs.

Receipts of sheep and lamps, 60 car loads, or 12.274 head, making 31.406 for the week. Dull and \$6.0 \$1.00 he.

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Court Calendars This Day.

SCHROGATE'S COURT.—Will Of Nicholas Lingsweiler, 11 A. M. SUPERIOR COURT.—SPRICIAL TERM.—No calendar. CORMON PLRAS—SPRICIAL TERM.—No 2. Part 1.—Clear. School Court. Court

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAT. Sun rises.... 5 48 | Sun sets.... 6 22 | Moon sets...11 14 RIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 10:33 | Gov. Island...10 50 | Hell Gate...12 30 Arrived-Mondar, March 28.

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BARR.—On Sunday, March 27, Ellen Cunighan, the beloved wife of Wm. J. Harr.

Puneral to-day from her late residence, 401 3d av., at 2 puneral to-day from her late residence, 401 3d av., at 2 puneral to-day from her late residence, 401 3d av., at 2 puneral to-day from her late residence, 401 3d av., at 2 puneral to-day from her family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the First Haptist Church, Bloomingd, N. J., to-day at 3 of clock P. M.

BRADY.—On March 2d, at her resisence, 232 East 30th at, Rose Brady, and 54 years, widow of district Brady. Funeral services at St. Gabriel's Church, East 37th st., to-day at 10 A. M. Intermen in Calvary.

BUENETT.—In Brooklyn on Sunday, March 27, Amasa Rosman, only child of Timothy M and Jessie Burnett. aged 10 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the resisence of Mr. Holdes, 121 St. Fells St. Brooklyn.

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Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence. 213 hast 107th st., on Wednesday at 1 o'clock sharp.

CASH MAN.—On Saturday, March 28, Mary C., wife of Pairick Cashman and daughter of James Cahill, in the 28th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 183 has 107th st., on Twenday, March 23, and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 183 has 107th st., on East St. hurch, 183 has 184 has not help and the late residence. 183 has 107th st., on Twenday, March 23, and of Pairick Cashman and daughter of James Cahill, in the 28th year of her age.

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Watson Hall, son of Peleg and Sarah M. Hall, in the 47th Watson Hall, son of Peleg and Sarah M. Hall, in the 47th year of his are.

Nervices at Trinity Chapel, 20th et. and Broadway, 20th at 12 O'clock noon. Interment in Shode Island. Frients are kindly requested not to send flowers.

Hills.—On Saturday, March 23, Robert Hill, seldes son of John and Nary Hill. in the 40th year of his are.

Relatives and Friends and members of Typographical Union No. are invited to attend the funeral from he residence of his mother 4 Bank 21, to day at 10 o'clock. KUHLMANN—Un Saturday, March 26, Mary, whow of Charles Kulthmann, in her 6th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her hits residence. In Congress statement of the funeral from her hits residence. In Congress statement with Height S. J. in day at 1 ft. 2.

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Piora, the beloved wife of Joseph Magnus and affections to daughter of Mayer and Babette Rosenthal, in ber 23d year.

MULLIN-OR Runday morning, March 27, John F. Mont. in the 47th year of his age.

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Yournal services will be held at the residence of his brother, 428 told at., Brooklyn, this evening at 80 clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MEIER-SMITH.—At Philadelphia, on March 28, to the dist year of his age, the Rev. Matson Meler-Smith. D. D., Professor of Homileties in the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Funcais services at 8t. James's Church, Philadelphia, Inday at 3t. M.

MILLER.—On Saturday, March 28, Mrs. Hannah Miller, widow of Josiah Miller in the "8th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral today at 2 P. M. from the residence of her son. L. R. Miller, 1,020 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

NOLANE—In this city, on March 22, Robert Emmet Nolane, son of Andrew J. Nolane, Clare House, county Galway, Ireland.

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Saturday March 10, March 21, Opper House, county Galway, Ireland.

HIACKLETON —At Delaware Station, N. J., on Friday, March 28, Mrs. Sarah Shackleton, first daughter of the late Dr. Jahes Gwinnup, aged 180 years.

THOMPSON.—A Port Jeevis, N. Y., on March 28, Augustus P. Thompson, eashier of the National Bank of Port Jeevis, aged 13 years and 4 months.

Funeral services this afternoom at 2 o'clock.

TRAVERS—A: Woodlands, Hamiton, Hermuda, on Saturday March 10, 1887, William Ringin Travers, in the Sch year of his age.

The Inneral services will be held at Triolity Chapel on Wednessiay morning, March 10, 1887, William Ringin Travers, in the Sch year of his age.

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W.A.Tr.ON.—At 225 Decatur st., Brooklyn, on Sunday,
March 27, of diphtheria. Ethel. youngest daughter of Arthur II. and Catharine A. Walton, aged 5 years 9 months and 17 days.
Funeral private. Interment at Ridgewood, N. J.

Special Aotices. T. M. STEWART, Carpet Cleaning Works, 300 7th av. Send for circulars. Cartage free in Brooklyn.

Financial,

THE LAKE ERIE AND WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

TO THE PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK. HOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, March 28, 1887, the corrected certificates for the Preferred Stock of the Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company will be ready for delivery at the Central Trust Company of New York, when all unpaid calls will be due and pay-

able. Notice is also given that the transfer books of the Company will be closed on Saturday, April 2, 1887, at 3 o'clock P. M., and the stockholders of record on that day will be entitled to subscribe, on or before Tuesday, April 5, 1887, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Central Truss Company of New York, as follows:

The holders of the preferred stock will be entitled to subscribe to the amount of thirty-seven and one-half (37%) per cent of their holdings in new preferred stock at fifty (50) cents on the dollar, payable one-half in each the time of subscribing and the remaining one-half

at the time of subscription and the remaining one half on or before May 5, 1887, when the new preferred stock will be issued.

Holders of common stock will be entitled to subscribe

to the amount of thirty-seven and one-half (37%) per cent. of their holdings in new common stock of the Com-pany at 20 cents on the dollar, payable one-half in each at the time of subscription, and the remaining one-half on or before May 5, 1887, when the new common stock

on or before May 5, 1887, when the new common stock will be ready for delivery.

These issues of stock, together with an issue of one million six hundred and twenty thousand dollars (\$1,620,000) of the Company's First Mortgage Bonds, have been made by the Company in payment for the railroad and property formerly known as the Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago Railway, one hundred and sixty-readily pulled in learning time from Indianapolis. oils, Peru and Chicago Rallway, one hundred and sixty-two (162) miles in length of main line from Indianapolis to Michigan City, Indiana, and include about forty (40) miles of side track, and all that Company's extensive terminals in the city of Indianapolis and on Lake Michi-gan, as well as its equipment and other property, free-from Car Trusts or any other lieus. Stockholders must avail themselves of their privileges promptly on the dates named, as any amounts not taken have been otherwise placed in order to meet payments on the properties nurchased.

on the properties purchased.

Payments to be made at the Central Trust Company of New York.

J. M. SCHWAN, Secretary

New York, March 22, 1887. OFFICE OF DREXEL, MORGAN & CO. 23 WALL ST., NEW YORK, March 16, 1887. TO THE SECURITY HOLDERS OF THE CHICAGO

AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY: Having undertaken, at the request of the holders of a large amount of the securities of the Chicago and Atlantic Railway Company, to bring about the reorganisation of that company and to adjust the differences between it and the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, with the understanding that the railroad oad Company, we have made a contract with the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company, with a view to such reorganization and adjustment.

COPIES OF A CIRCULAR SETTING FORTH THE PLAN OF REORGANIZATION MAY BE OBTAINED ON APPLICATION AT OUR OFFICE. HOLDERS OF THE SECURITIES OF THE CHICAGO

AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY ARR RE-QUESTED TO DEPOSIT THE SAME WITH US IN ACCORDANCE WITH SAID CIRCULAR. DREXEL, MORGAN & CO.

NEW YORK, MARCH 25, 1887.—TO THE SECURITY HOLDERS OF THE PITTSBURGH AND WESTERN RAILROAD CO.

Holders of a large majority of the stock and bonds of the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad Company having become parties to the plan of reorganization, dated March 10, 1887, notice is hereby given that the RIGHT TO DEPOSIT SECURITIES UNDER SAID PLAN WILLS TO DEPOSIT SECURITIES UNDER SAID PLAN WILL, EXPIRE APRIL 9, 1887, after which date stock and bonds, if received at all, will only be accepted on terms to be fixed by the Committee.

Deposits of stock and bonds must be made with Mesers. DREXEL & CO., Philadelphia, or Mesers. DREXEL, MORGAN & CO., New York, who will issue receipts for the same.

J. LOWBER WELSH.

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